ARE GROWN DEVOUT

Bociety People Are Now Going to Church.

The Clothes the Fair Worshipers Wea -A Flower Crase from France-Wraps for the Balmy Days of Spring.



HE fashionable wide sleeves which narrowed down at the hand to admit of the cuff which is coming back into fashion. The wide days; partly becape gave the whole a nautical appear ance, and the combination of blue and nothing else to gray and steel was very pretty. I could do, and partly not help thinking, however, that the because it is, so wearer of the costume had never been cially, the to sea before, for if she had she would proper thing, have remembered that sea air and steel rality. Perhaps there is also a feeltume still more vulnerable she had bretelle-like revers reaching from shoul-

ing that it is their last chance, for the summer is coming on apace, and hot weather soon wilts one's good resolutions for regular attention to one's weekly devotions. If, then, fashfolk can ease their conciences a bit by wearing sackeloth and ashes for six or seven weeks, that is one of the benefits derived from the season. The sackcloth and ashes raiment, however, is decidedly figurative, for the materials are anything but coarse and the hues far from ashen. But, then, women have always had the reputation of being able to perform their devotions with much greater ease and grace when becomingly attired in fashionable gowns than when draped in the proverbial sackcloth-a general term among womankind for any old or unattractive gown. This is true of women in any other phase of life. They walk better and talk better when they are well dressed. For the matter of that, I think it was Thackeray, or some other frank-spoken, honest man, who confessed to a weakness of that sort himself. A woman may well be pardoned for this. She has had to rely upon her good looks for her blessings so long that it is small wonder the habit should have become second nature.

But either the women one sees on the streets, just after a fashlonable congregation has received its benediction, are not "new," or else they have taken up vanity as a cult and have apotheosized it into a quality which their Puritan forefathers would not recognize as the worst of sins. The example of the lily of the field has little influence upon them except to induce them to pluck and wear it. This they do with indefatigable energy, and when nature runs short of lilies the manufacturer

but the long ones have very little trim-ming. One long ulster of tan cloth was double-breasted, and the material was stitched in three fine tucks down each side the front. The sleeves were arge and had cuffs.

Another, intended for an ocean voy-

age, was of iron-gray material. It had

no buttons, but fell away at the front

to reveal a bright marine blue cloth waist underneath which buttoned up

with tiny steel buttons. The cloak had

are mortal enemies. To make the cos-

ders to waist, on the jacket underneath

her cloak, which were ornamented with large steel buttons of an inch or more

A short wrap which was a combina-

tion of cape and jacket had no sleeves.

It reached to the waist and buttoned

diagonally across the front with large pearl buttons. The collar was flaring

and was cut away on each side of the

chin, making a V over the purple gown

beneath. Instead of sleeves there were

immense cape-like affairs plaited in at

each shoulder. Pipings of white cloth

formed the trimmings and the collar

was lined with white. Pipings appear

frequently in the new spring wraps, especially for young girls. A marine

blue cape for a young miss of twelve

years was piped up and down the gored

seams and around the collar with white

Many of the jackets have vests, be

cause they do not button together, and

the vest is a necessity for early spring

days. A tan jacket had a vest of brown

moire poplin, with a bow of the same

material at the neck clamped with a

steel buckle. Some of the capes are

made of perforated cloth over another

material of a contrasting shade. A

light fawn color had a pale blue lining

peeping through its perforations, and

a dark green showed a rose color be-neath. But this is a relic of the styles

of last fall, and will not be especially

Little black velvet capes are the thing.

They are not very full, and they have

only one flounce, but are heavily

trimmed with jet, and usually have a

full silk ruche around the bottom.

Some of the more elegant capes have

neath.

in diameter.

Sage Objects to Gould-How Mrs. Hetty en Will Become a Power la So ciety-Gossip About the Van-derbilt Forsume.



the likelihood of the calling of a congress by President Cleveland are J. Pierpont Morgan, brilliant financiering saved the ad m i nistration

J. PIERPONT MORGAN. at the latecritical juncture, John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury, and David B. Hill, who would seem to be the last man likely to have such information. There has been a good deal of speculation as to the president's intentions in the matter, and the determination he arrives at will have considerable effect on the monetary and business situation, which is one reason why the field of inquiry has been narrowed. The fact that these men know so much about it and why has leaked out, in view of the necessity of taking numbers of persons into the general confidence, so many

ation over, the question of the attitude of the last and present congresses had to be considered. The financiers were under some apprehension that in case the new congress were called in a hurry -and for a time Mr. Cleveland was rumored to have some such purposethe general confusion would further unsettle the country's finances. Thereupon Mr. Carlisle was called in and the three men arrived at a tacit understanding that no step of the sort would be taken until autumn at least and probably not then. Mr. Hill, meanwhile, had been very anxious to hurry action during the last congress in order that the situation of the party might be improved before the country, and it was intimated that there would be no extra session. The intimation was conhis expressed intention to help the ad- Sage that may have great influence in ministration in every possible way on the future history of the Gould mil-

Now these understandings were not made known at the time because the situation had not, so to speak, simmered down, and every one was talk-bilt shares in ing of a speedy convocation of the Fifty-fourth congress. But a moment's thought convinced the financiers that what is known an extra session would set the pot boilan extra session would set the poor there as a ing all over again. In London, where house tip to sell the matter was thoroughly understood, in a hurry. The some anxiety was caused on this point fact is that all and the Rothschilds cabled over here, the stocks as is now well known in Wall street, known to have for information. They got a reply to the backing of the effect that no extra session was this powerful likely, and that is the reason they family are by no VANDERBILT PROCLIVE boomed the loan so heavily when the cial standing, the bouds should have shot up to such an enormous premium in a night and actually have outdis-

not then. That is where Mr. Cleveland expects to have his triumph.

subject of abseems that Mrs. Cleveland sent on to the metropolis an order for many yards of very expensive



curtain material to adorn the young lady's DEATH ON NURSES. cradle. The stuff was forwarded in due course, but suddenly the order was duplicated in a violent hurry, and on the same day a new cradle was ordered. with equal haste. When the merchandise had been shipped and paid for, still another for a specially made cradle and more lace came in a hurry likewise and then a curious state of affairs was made known. It appears that little Esther is an unusually destructive miss. All babies are, more or less, but this baby tears everything she can and has a peculiar aversion to cradles. The trouble is that the little one is very strong for a mere babe and can tear and smash things that a grown person might, under ordinary circumstances, have difficulty in destroying. She likewise has a weakness for beating out the brains of nurses with rattles and spoons and objects of similar nature that happen to be handy. The little thing is thus a powerful factor in the

Gould and Sage.



should be spent-The elderly financier has alarm, to quote have culminated

tion by several rounds nearer the summit of the social ladder The old man, Fitzgerald's as he is colloquially alluded to when he dance in "The is not present, has been declaring that | Foundling at such vast interests as the Gould prop- Hert's theater, erties must necessarily be managed by subordinates if "Georgie" is to go in for yachts and races and the rest, like Cissy's dancing Vanderbilts. The fact that has caught the "Georgie" remains deaf to these crocke town, and it is ings of the raven of the wirard of terpsichoreau-Wall street is far from satisfactory to

Oh! What a

difference in the evening-when a woman has cleaned house all day with Pearline, instead of the old-fashioned way. It's so much easier.

There isn't a thing anywhere about the house (that you'd take water to) but Pearline can save you time and work on it. Saves that wearing rubbing

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Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

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1AMES PYLE, New York.

SUCCESS ${f IN}$ ${f LIFE}$

depends on little things. A Ripan's Tabule is a little thing, but taking one occasionally gives good digestion, and that means good blood, and that means good brain and brawn, and that means success.

Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

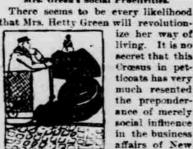
reposes on the sybaritic couch of so- for the crowds that clamor for admiscial dreams. Whatever disposition Mr. Gould may have to abandon such

The Vanderbilt Fortune Shrinking. Much comment was excited among brokers by the decline of the Vander

public subscriptions were opened. This explains what is still a puzzle to many, namely, the fact that in spite of the bilts, feeling, no doubt, that they are tremendously wealthy and superior to considerations that would concern ordinary operators, are neglecting sterner things for those social and convivia tanced British consols in the British joys which prove very tempting, of The Wisdom of Finding Out What Others course, to persons in their position. The one fact remains, therefore, that Added to this is the circumstance that the administration has no intention of all four of the brothers Vanderbilt are bringing congress to the capital until abroad, a thing that has never before result of seeddent and momentary inlast repose. In truth, the Vanderbilt proclivities, once all in the line of strict attention to money-making, are to-day the feeling that prompts the circulation of such tipe. It is said that the family are now living up to every dollar of their enormous income, and, considering the glittering array of balls, parties, palaces and divorces familiar to con-

anything but of such a nature. Hence temporary history, they may feel the need of economy soon. Nay, it is whispered that Chauncey M. Depew has dropped a hint to Cornelius Vanderbilt on the subject, and these wealthy Americans are understood to be on the point of taking his advice.

Mrs. Green's Social Proclivities. There seems to be every likelihood



much resented

been made to see that if she wishes to win over certain paramount influences swim. Thus it has come about that this erstwhile shabby woman was seen lately in rather fashionable toilettes, and, although on one day she was nearly run down by a cable car when sporting this new toggery, to carry out her purpose. Hence Mrs. Green has been buying fine furniture lately and going over to Brooklyn to beg her daughter to enter into these new schemes. Mrs. Hetty Green will thus become one of the most picvast in come turesque figures in fashionable life, and it remains to be seen whether her forty million dollars will get her within cial campaign by the all-powerful in- commercially.

The exclamation "Oh. mamma! mam-



ism of the most Too MECH JOHNSON. that somber bird and has resulted in riotous and cestatic kind. Both the

sion every night. The success is so dreams is rendered inoperative by his great that Managers Hoyt and McKee will not bring back to their theater extra session. The intimation was conveyed to him in acknowledgment of Hence a coldness between her and Mr.

Hence a coldness between her and Mr.

M. Holland is funnier than ever in his new comedy scenes. "Romeo's First Love," a one-act piece by A. E. Lancaster, is now used as a curtain raiser. Miss Annie Russell and Mr. Nelson Wheateroft appear in it.

The Standard theater, where "Too Much Johnson" is holding the fort, fills up promptly every night by 8:30 o'clock entirely regardless of the presence of the Leuten season or the appearance in the city of new comedy successes. The crowds and the laughs are as large and as loud as ever and Manager Hill seems to think that they will continue that way until the summer heat comes along. "Charley's Aunt," the same gay old girl that kept New Yorkers laughing for a whole season last year, and that has had long and jolly stays in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, besides making merry conquests in all the prin-cipal cities in the union, will be at the

the nuts come from." DAVID WECHSLER ADVICE TO INVENTORS.

People's theater in the Bowery, "where

Inventors may be roughly divided into three classes: (1) Those who, as the having no special relation to their ordinary pursuits or needs; (2) persons who have a well defined mechanical genius, and are regularly employed in some manufacturing trade, and a good deal given to the use of tools and the study of problems incidental to mechanics, and (3) experts in electricity, steam-engineering, steel and iron works, or some other industry, who are constantly employed by some one else and appliances. The first two of these classes, together constituting ninety nine per cent. of the whole, may be called, without disrespect or disparagement, amateur inventors. Those constituting the third set are really "pro-

in the metropolis she must be in the ten memorands, copies of patents or manufacturers' catalogues, about other devices like that which the inventor has in mind. Above all, it is important that a man, before trying to solve a problem, carefully inquire whether it is worth solving. Merchants, manuand, therefore, has pronounced it dan-gerous to dress fashionably, she means suited, to see whether a thing would facturers and consumers should be consell, if perfected and put on the market. Finally, mechanical laws, means of accomplishing an end simply without waste of power or material and fundamental principles should be eagerly and thoroughly studied, in books, by personal observation and by inquiry. It is the inventor who works along these lines and looks upon inventhe charmed precincts. It is under- tion as a science and not as a hap-hasstood that she will be aided in this so | ard affair who makes the greatest hits



"Say, Bill, don't go over dere. I once

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WANTED-White girl for general house work, at 1057 N. Emperia. dlls-tf. WANTED-A good cook immediately, at the Wichita hospital. Apply at hospital, 1021 South Fourth. di17-3t. g WANTED-A girl to cook and do general tousework. Apply at 10% North Law-

rence Avenue. WANTED-A woman to do sewing at the house. Mrs. M. C. Campbell, 127 N. Emporia Ave. dll6-4t.@ WANTED-A girl for general house-work in the country; wages 32 per week. Must be good cook; steady situation to the right party. Address T. B. Young, Wichita, Kan., Box 422. dll4-5t.@-w2-it.@

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POSITION WANTED-Stenographer, with machine, desires employment. Address P. O. Box 862. distributed for the control of the cont RENT THE REGINA and amuse your friends for the evening at your next en-tertainment. Barnes & Newcomb.

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PERSONAL.

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FOR SALE | set Kannas supreme court reports. Address "F." care this of-fice. FOR SALE-Good express wagon, 422

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THE PEOPLE'S WANT COLUMNS.

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FOR RENT-Modern houses; also bus-ness house. Israel Bros. disc-tf.

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And all diseases the rectum cure without knife, light EABION in both heles quickly found in the shortest time and on the most reasonable terms without the one of dangerous irage. Female allments in all forms, as Lemme.

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> DR. J. E. BENNETT. 126 N. Main at., Wichita. Ka.

> "Man wante but little here below!" the corner

And dropped nothing else but possine on the plate: —X Y Herald. DECCEDLY HARD.



He-If I am to get ahead in the we must take a partner.
She—You might take a client partner. -I want you.-Troth.

Where Heney Talbe. Rinkers-Look at that shabby mildionaire. You can't judge a man by his

dress.

Winkers-No. but you can judge him his wife's - N. Y. Weekir.



dream of are perpetrated by designers

whose aim is for something new, re-

into eestasies over their loveliness.

matched, and the garment was so small

The more serviceable wraps are made

ly fulfilled very well.

somes to the rescue. Not only the lily, volces, or points around the neck and but the rose and the tulip and the mari- shoulder with a flounce of lace or ac gold and all the lovely flowers that cordion-plaited mull sewed on beneath grow are simulated for the adornment These little wraps are not much proof women-"new" or "old," it matters tection, and can easily be removed if too warm within doors. The habit of This flower craze is a French fad, but laying off one's wraps in church is a It is rapidly becoming naturalized into good one and should be encouraged.

the most American of fashious. A hat The best way to cultivate such a habit

for the purpose at a very rapid rate. In trimmed the shoulders. The sleeves

with an entire brim of flowers is an is to wear a pretty gown beneath, and ordinary thing in the millinery world, then one's inclinations will coincide and the flower boa is as much of a with one's solicitude for one's health. Some of the gowns which grace the necessity as the vawning and manytoothed mink of the winter season. pews nowadays are to be recommended They are bung up behind the showfrom this sanitary view of the case. A cases and stowed away in boxes, and lovely costume of manye silk veiled with taken as a matter of course like one's black mousseline de soie graced a fair spring cape or bonnet. A pretty fancy worshiper who came down the nisle in this line was a box made of verbenas, evidently absorbed in her devotions. with a draped jabot of lace at the The skirt had many gores and was front. The lace used with these flowers trimmed with lace velled satin ribbon. is cream-colored and ten or twelve The waist was black mousseline de soie inches wide. It takes about three- over mauve silk. A yoke was outlined quarters of a yard, and an uptown with lace trimming like that on the store was selling off cream lace veils skirt, and wide bretelles of the same

the use of flowers for trimming, com- were trimmed with lace, and were binations that nature would never tight from the elbow down. A dark green gown trimmed with ribbons and guipure lace was not less gardless of the realistic. So they have striking. There was a band of the pansies growing out from among ivy ribbon around the bottom of the skirt, caves, and roses on geranium stalks, and three strips of ribbon down the and the women who like black roser front finished in rosettes. A band of and green carnations buy them and go ribbon also trimmed each side of the bodice. The bodice proper was made Everything that isn't flower trimmed of guipure lace, and there was a front is spangled. Nearly all the spring of green mousseline de soie. Undercapes are adorned with glistening se neath the chin was the large bow of quins or jet in one shape or another, mousseline de soie, which the fashion-

green velvet nothing was all ablaze able woman still clings to even if it has with green sequins which exactly been with us a long time. Ribbon trimming is an important that its only mission in life seemed to feature of many gowns, and some of be to shine-a mission which it certain the new fancies are very odd. One charming design had a white ground with pink and blue and gold bees buzzof cloth. The short ones are snanoled ing all over it. Another ribbon with green ground had resebuds of the most intense red, and all run to small

figures thickly woven.

HENRI ROCHEFORT during his exfle has contributed \$10,000 to the poor of Paris every year. No wonder they are glad to see him back.

Queer Chinese Beliefs.

The Chinese believe that the water from melted ball-stones is poisonous and that the rain which falls on certain feast days is a sure cure for ague and malarial fever. They once beEVEN HILL KNOWS

Why No Extra Session of Congress Is Likely to Be Called.

It is understood in New York that the three men who know most as to

interests being concerned.

It seems that when Mr. Morgan and the president talked the financial situ-

the floor of the senate.

The youngest daughter of the presvery recently a to the lace trade of New York, It



Cleveland administration.

Nobody attempts to deny now that Russell Sage and George Gould differ very much on the subject of how a

the favorite phrase of parties not in power, the proceedings that in Gould's eleva- | walls calling at-

Lieved that they could whip the Jap a certain coolness between the two.

Mr. Sage claims that he must sit up till the small hours while his notion has been threshed till the small hours while his notion.

Hotous and collect have made asked der lady for a chop, and she messes, but this notion has been threshed till the small hours while his notion.

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fessional inventors." Some excellent suggestions, offered to the latter in Engineering Magazine, by Henry Harrison Suples, deserve consideration by living. It is no the former. secret that this This writer's first recommendation is Crossus in pet- that when a man gets an idea he go to ticoats has very work and find out what others have done in the same direction, so that he the preponder- will not discover, after throwing away ance of merely a lot of labor and time, and perhaps social influence | money, that some one else has tried the same thing and succeeded, or has tried affairs of New and failed. All failures should be care-DANGER IN FASHION. York. All the fully studied, so that the reasons therefor can be detected and a repetition avoided. It is well to collect facts, either in the form of clippings or writ-

TOO ACCOMMODATING.

